r forty days and nights to go sackeloth and all that, you know, Yith not a raw thats fresh! stop the dance right in full swing names tolks say it is 'the thing" to mortify the flesh!

forty days to peak and p'ne age to go, to dance or dine! was I ever born? heater it is tabooed, ill the gay and glady brood ashion is foriern.

reft of ball com and of beaux, nut shall I do Heav'n only knows, e sissipation I must find, or I shall really lose m - mind-one cannot flirt in church.

ht after night, day after day, Il forty, just to fast and pray and play the pentien, the wang at to do but ponder on Easter bonnet I snall den
ever I live through Lent!

-|M. N. E. in New York World.

MARY'S LITTLE LAMB.

REVISED VERSION. ts fleece was white as snow, it still built a little tariff pen to keep it safe, you know.

n ugly boy was he, I smashed the little tariff pen To let the lamb go free. and in the night an English welf, As silent as a claim, lome prowling around the broken pen ..... And silled the little lamb.,

at Roger Mills, he came along,

hen Mary wept, but hopeful said,
"I'll rave free wool at least!"
And so you shall," said Hoger Mills;
So said the ugly brast.

at when she went to get the floece. The wolf was stiting on it; lome or ," said he, "and get your wool; I've fixed my price upon it."

o Mary traded with the wolf; And roundly did she pay; a for that dear fleece she fed the beast A tweivementh and a day.
—(Springfield Union,

BUT HE NEVER DID.

There are no words than these more and— I could have gone—if I had had." The man who chants this and refrain Has always falled to catch the rain. 'He could have bought" the corner lot or fifty dollars-like as nothich, some two weeks ago, or more,

Which, some two weeks ago, or more,
You paid eleven thousand for,
The carriage team you beught in town—
Fishaking eleven hinnered down—
Use could have got," along last fall,
I he had had"—when Jones wont in—
e Congreesman he's now have been.
If he'd of had' your s'hooling, say—
A Spreme Judge he'd he to cay;
If he had had" your stat and health,
I'llons would so reely count his wealth.
I he had" read theolog;
accord Reccher he would be;
I he had" turned his thoughts to rhyme,
te ages with be muse would chime;
I he had had"—what crowns to win! he had had"—what crowns to win' he had had"—he could have been! he had had"—how high his throne! he had had"—be now would own. le, flat, unprofitable, and— I had had—if I had had."

- [Robert J. Burdette.

THE NEWSPAPER MAN.

gyon want a receipt for that magness injury. Known to the world as the "newspaper Fake all of the knowledge condensed into history, and cram it all into one skull if you can.

wit of a printer—the wisdom of Solomon is humor of Twain or the Hawkye flend, b quantum sufficient to dash off a column ny anown thing for the relief of the spleen

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of a Paine or Volsarie;
y for the things extra whimsical, Tioleon—the force of his legions; ck of that is harder than adamant

ear elements all that is available them according to the very best see in a form that's the most unassaila-

> e residuum is a "newspaper man."
> - [American Journalist. KNOWN NOMS DE PLUME.

al Names of Som . Favorite Writers of Fact and Fiction. IPa'l Mall Budget.

the 1888 issue of that increasingly neable book of reference, "Hazeli's Cyclopedia," we take the followple of a few current nome de plume: DE PLUME. EZAL NAMH.

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x squirrel took \* very novel and al method of shuffl og off the morlat Jacksonville, Fig., recently if evidently become tired of life and

.... Lieut, R. J. Morrison.

mound that was opened near Paris. , recently, contained three skeletons. remains lay with their feet lapping stayed at home. ther around a small circle. Pieces of

first slave labor within the present of the United States was that em- process. at the founding of St. Augustine,

The Globe-De

Woman Suffrage--Men Not Opposed to Woman Suffrage.

What Would be Woman's Infinence? She Might Better Politics, but Would Pelities Better Her?

What the Bailot in the Hands of Woman Means-A Practical Discussion of an Important Subject,

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of existing evils as by violent overthrow of the same.

of Chartism upon the poor pathy; of vegetarianism upon diet; school of theology of the broad

but the present generation cannot com- ual being more susceptible to external prehend. As their visible reward, they influences than the "oig brother." She sight.

admission to boards of education and pation in political life. public charities, and her entrance upon every kind, and respect paid to women's to be confided to depositing a bit of paper used right. I go out in bad colleges and literary organizations—in at stated seasons in prescribed precincts, weather and build up a fire and short, woman's acknowledged right to as fancy, judgment, or the nearest of kin burn the stickers off a lot and pile them make the best of herself, always and in the male line may dictat, the ceremony them up where they are handy to get at I tude is due to those who fought desper must act intelligently and bravely, or the ately in a despised cause and died dreap-river-flow will be a spiritless trickte have to relax the bowels too much. In mands was not granted.

able wrongs, and what the fighting party cumstances. Have we the strength to this night and morning. Sprinkle a little maintain are woman's still denied bear the added cares, the hardingod to sait over the green pear. Hanyone reads

do merited honor to the sex that should ed considerations for sober, virtuous wo. it and see for yourself if the difference in never, in the heat of controversy, have ne. Under their pressure a large numbeen arrayed against us as natural and ber of the mothers and daughters of cactus to plant them out in all of the inveterate enemies. That this was done, Massachusetts addressed a petition to untof-the-wav places. I throw a leaf sometimes by inference, often directly by the General Court of the Commonwealth down a show lful of dirt on one end and the heated combatants aforesaid, was an error we of a calmer period are bound to set right. It is always a serious mistake imposition of political duties upon good as the cottonseed. I have to antagonize those we would convert. It is a double blunder when the attack

precedes offenes. and pitying God had need to wink, man gaid the former as equivocal, the latter enacted laws that oppressed us, he also as positive, and decide that the duty of ters. I don't see that she looks any the made laws unjust to himself. He has been voting would be an "imposition." That worse for it. ss ready to modify and abrogate the first it will be made a duty, if the right of suaas the last.

on this head: the banquet of Minerva, said to his sis- that all women are not good. Moreover, lands, I think we may soon look for a ter, 'Sit down beside me' And since he that many who are right-hearted are boom here, for it is raining again here, said it we have gone dutifully to school. weak and illiterate. Consciptious in said when we do make a crop we make it couraged us to write more. It was he privilege of the ballot with no just apprear yields of your soil, and it who listened to us on the platform and cation of its worth or the consequences may be of interest to some of your applauded every good thing we said; of misuse. We know the women whose readers to know what we can it is he who invites us to his coursely. It was he who read our books and en- other respects, they will handle he novel | all. Thike to read in your paper of the it is he who invites us to his counsels- votes may counterbalance those of jurists do here, for this drouth has been ministerial, medical and philanthropic," and statesmen with whom political econ- greatly exaggerated. My neighbor, who

The issue rests with us. None except have weight in contests where money Beurbons and simpletons try now to tells for more than political faith or perlaugh the question out of court. Men sonal integrity. With them a vote will see the infinite risks, the solemn possi- be a marketable commodity, as will be bilities for good and for evil involved in their services at the pulls. the discussion more clearly toan we away in a great calm, more tremendous spectable householders, virtuous women around. In significance and importance. The will be kept away from the polls. As you query is no more, "May Women Vote?"

but, "Should W" Vote?" Be it remembered that the original question is as dead as American slavery. strous wrongs to be redressed. The unflinching demand that men's wages shall women, as in schools and factories: corpse to fight over. It has had honorable burial, and the contestants have It has had honor- will not be by hirelings. shaken hands over the grave.

One of two ends is to be furthered by admitting, we will say, a million more representation without so much as voters to the polls: To uphoid existing legislation.

2. To oppose, and, if practicable, to subvert it. A ten-year-old child could perceive the absurdity of seeking to further the first-named by swelling the aggregate of votes or the philanthropic millionaire whose around his neck a stout piece of vass. A majority of 1000 sets a candi the gigantic blunder of universal suffrage school elections that such privileges to the other end of which a piece date as certainly in office as 10,000, and to all men except convicts, idiots, Indiwas securely fastened. The squir- with less inconvenience and expense. It a ans, and Coinese, it is now proposed by climbed a telegraph pole, an man's allies are of his own household; if an influential and growing party to add want to vote just for the fun of the the piece of coal on one side of a his wife and daughters, this sisters and another. We have been building with thing. In almost every school election ph wire threw itself over on the his cousins and his aunts," cap his bal- untempered mortar, and by doubling ma-When discovered the animal was lot with theirs; if ties of consanguinity and friendship have perceptible weight in a candidate's political following, he is no

The alternative puts a different comand a large war club were also plexion on the whole subject. Usjust if. There was a large oak tree legislation is to be thwarted; manifest wing from the center of the mound, and manifold evils are to be trampled out. ing that the place must have been The sex-s Barbara Frietchie-but young or a burial ground hundreds of and lusty, as well as determined-

more elected than if toe women who voted

"Rises up with a terrible frown, And takes up the flag the men pulled down." or, what is more likely, reverses the

ing illustration, that women, nerved by may

memories and observation of the miseries oram-drinking. Prohibition, like the Marion Harland Vigorously Handles from heaven, having power, with the key of the bottomiess pit

neils in New York city, and the proportionate numbers in every town and hamlet in the country. In the barbatic age there were two methods of setting personal, neighborhood and national differences-v.z.,

combat and arbitration. The ballot is the arbitrator of modern civil z stlon. Back of this, in the instance we imagine, stand morality and plety, as represented by her who is the exemplar of both. Who doub's that the but half conquered savage in man would resist the decree, rej ct the result of arbitration, and stances would not admit, I have contentdy to arms? Statistics prove only too ed myself with subscribing for your paper Thoughtful study of the history of re- sadly the inadequacy of prohibitive stat- As there is a great similarity between the forms elicits the fact that these are as utes to effect their purpose in states climates, your paper is especially valuable often wrought by successive modifications where they have been already passed. here, for every one that can irrigate does What magic has the printed ticket when so. I only have a small piece of ground dropped from a woman's hand above that I can irrigate, but your paper has given by a man's? The existence of the been a chesp investment, because I have The radicalism that would impel public moral influence upon which such stress to learn from the experience of others opinion to the extreme of condemnation is said by the advocates of woman's sufof that which it opposes, does best and frage is as thoroughly understood now most enduring work when the vibrant as if proclaimed by a million new votes. pendulum finally rests between the two. Who are to enforce the laws her exercise Radical yeast is acrid and turbulent; few of the franchise will but emphasize, if palates relish it au naturel. Given plenty the strong arm of municipal and state of meal and plenty of time, it quietly governments cannot carry them into ex-leavens the whole lamp. Witness the ecution now.

Politics, we are told, are the Augeen laws; of homospathy upon allo-stables; woman's moral right, as typified by the ballot, the Peneus and Alpheus that would sweep them clean. Cognate upon Dogms and Bigotry. The change tropes by the hundred illustrate the lead-that comes to the barren tree through the log facts of filth on one side, and purifyamends, not makes over character. synonym for moral maiaria. Dismissing
The leaders in the van of what is pop. gailant platitudes for a moment, let us ularly known as "The Women's Rights inquire what catholicon does woman pos-Movement" struck hard and high. How sess that will bear her unharmed through audaciously the contemporaries of Abby the infected air? Sie is but human, and Kelly Foster and Lucretia Mott remember, by the very delicacy of her spiritearned contumely and defamation. Be- may better politics. Will politics better lieving with stout hearts in the coming her? How will they affect natures that of a new day, they turned expiring eyes have grown tender and sweet in shelterto the rayless east, and died without the ed homes, and learned modesty in retirement? It is not the cuticle alone that ine dust has cleared away, the smoke varies in color and texture with change of lifted from those early battle-fields. latitude; the constitution is modified and Even those who disapprove bitterly of organs readjusted to meet the altered the doings of the pioneers in the work, conditions. Whether or not men think of must confess that the amendment of these analogies, it is our duty to weigh property laws restricting the right of a the probable consequences to ourselves wife to make and to hold money, woman's of a measure so radical as active partici- I have been feeding the prickly pear ten

independent business pursuits of almost our co-operation in the needed reforms is it is hard to beat for milk cows-if it is colleges and literary organizations-in at stated seasons in prescribed precincts, everywhere—are boons for which grati- will be nothing else, and an idle one. W. | would recommend scorching them therpointed that the full measure of their de- | that will make of filth-heaps a quagmire nands was not granted.

To form our own conclusions we must full of cottonseed; ditto bran; and then study the subject from all sider—men as I cut up with a bucker knife a five galtween the extremes of woman's undeni- well as principles, cases as well as cir- ion bucket full of prickly pear. I give ghts? resist influences adjudged by good, wise this who has nothing green to Before pressing the question, I would men to be debasing? These are suggest—feed to his milk stock, just try

women." many. Weighing the benefits and draw- fresh with the strikers on. She gets her If, in the ignorant times at which a just backs of the proposed change, they re- mouth so full of stickers that she can't s the last.

Miss Willard, in a recen. paper, says

Cuts into the sensitive conscience. For, in your state it does seem to me that they sll this talk of flitn and purity, we singu. will have to swarm, and, as Texas is the "It was our big brother, Man, who at larly enough leave out of eight the factor only state where they can get good cheap Varying the peroration of the just trib- omy has been a life-long study. ute to those who thus far have yielded Matrons and daughters in the highwith royal magnanimity every step we er waks of life may object to shoulbave claimed, let me add that if woman dering the motley crowds about the polls make riacty bushels of corn to the some seek to vote it is not our big brother Man Bridget, baby in arms; Dinah, shrill and There was one year that my bees did to who will say them "Nay." In this year important, will haunt the precious all well that I thought I would put the bolt of grace, 1888, he stands, not patronizing. day: Katrina will lock up the grog-shop, ly, but frankly benignant, holding on the or gleave the sailors' boarding house to ballot box to us and saying: "If you run itself, long enough to drop a vote in stand increased until it brought in fifteen

Do dreamers and artists count upon There is no longer dispute as to the com- the instant regeneration of demagogues parative ability of an intelligent woman who scrupic at nothing that will forward etable garden, I have sold many a cab and a stupid man to understand politics. their designs? One party or the other bage for 50 cents each. I never could Hootings and execrations and threats, will coalesce with this new and, if possithe vaunts of man's supremacy, the bom-bardment with shells of Scripture—all z-all is joined feminine ingenuity, we may tion. I have raised the Sharple's straw that fevered pulses and brain have died on assured that, despite police and re-

Womanly artifice will be brought into play elsewhere to accomplish the same your state, who had 10,000 p can trees purpose. Somebody must stay at home that he planted. I sent him some samples with house and babies. That looks like As a sex, we have no specific and mon- an insane sentence, but it is the better to return the compliment. He strous wrongs to be redressed. The un. knottlest ploblem with which the wrote me he did not have anything as Woman's Suffragist has to deal when be paid for men's work when performed taken in the length and breadth of its off that tree to send the bill with it. by women, as in schools and factories: meaning. In this one minor instance it San Sabs, Tex. E. E. Rish that no coilege shall have a charter that intimates that mistress and maids will does not matriculate girls on the same not be apt to vote the same ticket. As a terms as lads; that women shall be ad- rule, their politics will be as diverse as mitted to, and protected in the practice of their stations. A low order of intellect law as they are in the practice of medi-cine, being unflinching, will, if just, be of political enginery If meals are granted in due, or undue season by mas. cooked and served, the sick tended, and To the Editor of the Gazette. culine law-makers. There is not even a children looked after on election-day, it

cide which is the more iniquitous -taxation without representation or a pretence of adequate taxation. No act of Congress can make it equitable that Massachusetts can only vote at school the vote of a drunken beggar, who cauno elections. Then, too, why didn't he write his own name, or read that of his give the proportion of men who voted favorite candidate, shall be as valuable as at without altering the result of the can- existence is a national benefaction. To women were allowed to vote only at terial, without amendment of quality,

we hope to rectify unsound masonfy. The road-mender's wife may be as competent as he to make and unmake laws; at the polls is a mere formality with husbands, fathers and brothers, had the sex of Italian contadini may not affect In my own township, one of the suburbtheir intelligence, and the rag-pickers of Chicago, at such school elections it "woman" speak better English than her "man" The quotient of ignorance multipited by ignorance is not coanged by these accidents.

as a sex, lie this hour which the gift of j b and crowd through a bad ticket! and you will probably find that the

the sex has endured from intemperance. The space allotted to this paper is aiready usl and domestic side of the controversy. transcended, and, at best, admits of nothing more than a cursory view of what is angel of Revelation who came down daily assuming prominence and imminence. What I have r. om tolsay is purand a great chain in his hand, closes the doors of the 10,000 drinking study, are ready to believe that what is not wrong must be right, and that all things lawful are expedient. MARION HABLAND.

SOME PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE.

Letter from a Texas Farmer to a Pacific Coast Paper

Pacific Rural Press. Editors Press-It has always been my desire to visit your state, but as circumwhose whole interest depends on it. HARDY VINES.

I have tried thirty-two different kinds of foreign grapes, and so far have found but two that will stand our late frost with impunity. One is called the White Calabre. It may be of interest to some one to know what it will stand here. One year it put out and s t fruit the middle of March. There came a freeze (not a frost) and killed out all I had but this I had toe Mission! vinesa five years old, doing well, and the main stems being digging about and fertilizing and pruning ing force on the other. Respectable men | Calabre it only killed off the green wood runs parallel with the divine grace that shrink from exposure to that which is a and the vine put out again apsynonym for moral malaria. Dismissing parently as pretty as ever. In April there came a frost and killed off this crop, but to my astonishment it and the black Spanish put out again. It seemed to have that the crop that set again matured better fruit than ever, for some bunches weighed over two pounds, the cest I ever got. While the Black Spanish is just as hardy, the fruit won't stand much wet weather. I irrigate with limestone water, hence my land gets so heavily charged with lime that some varieties won't grow at ail. CACTUS PODDER.

> In your issue of November 26 I read the piece headed "Cactus Fodder" with much interest. You sak for experience from some one that has fed it to stock. years and I can tell you in any region This is what the ballot presupposes. If that is subject to jevere drought like this, them up where they are handy to get at. I feeding my cows I give each a washpan he yield of milk. I think enough of the some years ago, with this heading:
> "We respectfully protest against the Double the quantity of bran is just as that has acquired such a taste for the That covers the debstable ground for cactus that she will go off and eat them

TEXAS. never fails to raise small grain, raised one year fifty-two bushels of wheat to the acre, and some of them on choice land stand I had on the scales to see how much want it it is yours. Take it and share the distiller's interest. The 50,000 pounds of honey in one day. The beat the responsibilities of suffrage with us." abandoned women of the metropolis will were working on horse-mint mostly, and the honey after getting fully ripe is good enough. Horse-mint is best noney plant we have here, but this year it was so nousually dry that I don't think I got anything but Merquit honey. which only comes in these extreme droughts. When I used to attend a veg. supply the demand for strawberries at 5 berry that measured over five inches

> As you are all shead in most every thing, I sent some pecans on to a man in of mine, asking him if he had anything good, but if I would send him som : graf's E. E. RISIMN.

> > THE WOMEN.

Give Them Something to Vote For. FORT WORTH, TEX., March 25, 1888.

A GAZETTE Writer recently said that "women won't vote," and gave in proof The future will be called upon to de- of the assertion a statement of the small number who availed themselves of the opportunity in Massachusetts. Why didn't the writer state that women in the same elections?

bas been observed in Wiscon sin and other states all, because women, like men, don't the convention of citizens lays aside al party prejudice, nominates one ticket of good officers, which is usually elected without any opposition, and the voting often happens that out of some 2000 registered male voters not more than fifty take the trouble to vote. What's the use? But let some In brief, under what disability do we, of the bummer element try to put up a Let women vote on all municipal questions



The only medicine for woman's peculiar ailments, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee, from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded, is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrappers, and faithfully earried out for many years. Did this medicine not possess extraordinary curative properties this offer could not be made by a house of well-known responsibility and integrity.

## The Outgrowth of a Vast Experience.

The treatment of many thousands of cases of those chronic weaknesses and distressing ailments peculiar to females, at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., has afforded a vast experience in nicely adapting and thoroughly testing remedies for the cure of woman's peculiar maladies.

ite Prescription is the | eructations of gas. outgrowth, or result, TO WOMEN. of this great and valuable experience. Thousands of testimonials, received from patients and from physicians who have tested it in the more aggravated and obstinate cases which had baffled their skill, prove it to be the most wonderful remedy ever devised for the relief and cure of suf-fering women. It is not recom-mended as a "cure-all," but as a most perfect Specific for woman's peculiar diseases.

As a powerful, in-vigorating tonic, it A POWERFUL imparts strength to TONIC. the whole system. and to the uterus, or womb and its appendages, in par-

ticular. For overworked, out," "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seam-stresses, "shop-girls," housekeepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Preon is the greatest earning unequaled as an appetizing unequaled as an appetizing to the state of scription is the greatest earthly boon.

As a soothing and A SCOTHING strengthening nervine, "Favorite Pre-MERVINE. scription" qualed and is invaluable in allaying and subduing nervous excitability, irritability, exhaustion, prostration, hysteria, spasms, and other distressing, nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the womb. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety

and despondency. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a legitimate medicine, carefully compounded by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate organization. It is purely vegetable in its composition and perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the system.

A MOTHER'S In pregnancy, "Favorite Prescription"
is a "mother's coris a "mother's cordial," relieving naustomach and other distressing symptoms common to that condition. If moves blood taints, and abolished cordial and restorative tonic. It toms common to that condition. If moves blood taints, and abolished promotes digestion and assimilation its use is kept up during the latter cancerous and scrofulous humon of food, cures nausea, weakness of months of gestation, it so prepares from the system.

Dr. Pierce's Faver. | stomach, indigestion, bloating and | the system for delivery as to greatly lessen, and many times alm tirely do away with the sufferings of

> "Favorite Pre-CURES THE scription 27 Is a positive cure for WORST GASES. the most complicated and obstinute cases of lencorrhea, or "whites," excessive flowing at monthly perieds, painful menstruction, ununt ural suppressions, prolupeus or nelling of the womb, weak back, "female weakness," anteversion, retroversion, bearing - down sensations, chronic congestion, inflati-mation and ulceration of the womb,

inflammation, pain and tendern-

in ovaries, accompanied with "in-ternal heat." FOR THE

"Favorite Prescrip-tion," when taken in connection with the use Purgative Pellets (Little Liver Pills), sea, weakness of cures Liver, Kidney and Bladder dis

The following words, in praise of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a remedy for those delicate diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women, must be of interest to every sufferer from such maladies. They are fair samples of the spontaneous expressions with which thousands give unterance to their sense of gratitude for the inestimable boon of health which has been restored to them by the use of this world-famed remedy.

BED-FAST
FOR MONTHS.

Rev. Sidney C. Davis, Pastor of First Baptist Church, Berrien Springs, Mich., writes: "I wish in this letter to express my gratimate for Mrs. Davis and myself for the great good which has been accomplished in her case by the use of your proprigary medicines. When walk but a very few steps at a time and could only sit up about thirty minutes at a time. When we ook back to the 'dark age' of our married life, when disappointment and discouragement hovered like a cloud of thick darkness about our home, we rejoice together and thank God that in your treatment was found the power to displed darkness by bringing back health and joy. Mrs. Davis is now strong and vigorous. We have a daughter fourteen menths old who, as yet, has known no sickness. Those who visit us from our old field of labor, and were acquainted with Mrs. Davis' condition while there, express the greatest surprise to see how thorough is her recovery. It has now been nearly two years since Mrs. Davis condition would lose repeatedly the advance she had made, her energe seems microulous. We had almost lost confidence in medical practitioners and advertised remedies, but have found in your Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Pellets the remedies noeded."

JOHN E. SEGAR, of Millenbeck, Va., writes:
"My wife had been suffering for two or
three years with female weakness, and had
paid out one hundred dollars to physicians
without relief. She took Dr. Plerce's Favorite Prescription and it did her more
good than all the medicine given to her by the physicians during
the three years they had been practicing upon her."

THE GREATEST

THE GREATEST writes: "I was a great sufferer from here or thes, bearing-down pairs, and pain continually across any back. These porties of your pairs, and pair continually across any back. These porties of your precipition restored me to perfect health, I treated with Dr. for nine mouths, without receiving any benefit. The 'Favorite Prescription' is the greatest earthly boon to us poor suffering women." Female Weakness, Renucca Hicks, of Jeruldstown, reene Co., Tran., says: "Three years ago you nivised ruse your Favorite Prescription" for female weakness, will discoording to directions, and it cured use of the discusse, doctors had failed to do me any good. I have not had a sympton of the disease since."

WONDERS.

Mis. May Gleason, of Numer, Offace Co., Again seweral bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' has worked wonders in my case."

Again she writes: "Having taken several bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' I have regained my health wonderfully, to the astonishment of myself and friends. I can now be on my feet all day, attending to the duties of my household."

Mrs. Sophia F. Boswell, White Cottage, O., writes: "I took cleven bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' and one bottle of your 'Pellets.' I am doing my work, and have been for some time. I have had to employ help for about sixteen years before I commenced taking your medicine. I have had to wear a supporter most of the time; this I have hid well as I ever did." HER

## TREATING THE WRONG DISEASE.

Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspensia. another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion or prostration, another with pain here or there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he prescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some womb disorder. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages his practice until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine, like Dr. Pierce's \*FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION, directed to the cause would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery.

PHYSICIANS
FAILED.

Mrs. E. F. Morgan, of No. 12 Lexington St., East Boston, Mass., says: "Five years ago I was a dreadfull sufferer from therine troubles. Having exhausted the skill of three physicians, I was completely discouraged, and so weak I could with difficulty cross the room alone. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and using the local treatment recommended in his 'Common Sense Medical Adviser.' I commenced to improve at once. In three months I was perfectly cured, and have had no trouble since. I wrote a letter to my family paper, briefly mentioning how my health had been restored, and offering to send the full particulars to any one writing me for them, and enclosing a stamped-envelope for reply. I have received over four hundred letters. In roply, I have described my case and the treatment used, and have curnestly advised them to 'do likewise.' From a great many I have received second letters of thanks, stating that they had commenced the use of 'Favorite Prescription,' had sent the \$1.50 required for the 'Medical Adviser,' and had applied the local treatment so fully and plainly haid down therein, and were much better already." Indispensable. - John L. Burkin, of Vossburg, Miss.

"We have been using your medicines for many years in our family, and they have given wonderful satisfaction. My wife thinks they have not an equal: especially does she regard your 'Favorite Prescription' as indispensable." A Marvelous Cure. - Mrs. G. F. SPRAGUE,

JEALOUS
Of Crystal, Mich., writes: "I was troubled with female weakness, leucorrhea and falling of the womb for seven years, so I had to keep my bed for a good part of the time. I doctored with an army of different physicians, and spent large sums of money, but received no lusting benefit. At last my husband persuaded me to try your medicines, which I was loath to do, because I was prejudiced against them, and the doctors said they would do me no good. I finally told my husband that if he would get some of your medicines, I would try them against the advice of my physician. He got me six bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription,' also six bottles of the 'Discovery,' for ten dollars. I took three bottles of 'Discovery' and four of 'Favorite Prescription,' and I have been a sound woman for four years. I then gave the balance of the medicine to my sister, who was troubled in the same way, and she cured herself in a short time. I have not had to take any medicine now for almost four years."

Retroverted Womb.—Mrs. Eva Kohler, of Crab Orchard,

Retroverted Womb .- Mrs. Eva Kohler, of Crab Orchard, Neb., writes: "Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has done me a great deal of good. I suffered from retroversion of the uterus, for which I took two bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription,' and I am now feeling like a different woman."

A VOICE FROM CALIFORNIA.

fornia, writes: "I had been troubled all my life with hysterical attacks and paraysins, or spasms, and periodical recur-ences of severe headache, but since I have have had none of these. I also had week compared that been using your Favorite Prescription. I have had none of these. I also had week compaint so had that I could not walk two blocks without the most severe pain, but before I had taken your 'Favorite Prescription' two months. I could walk all over the city without the most severe pain, but troubles seem to be leaving me under the benign influence of your medicine, and I now feel smarter than for years before. My physicians told me that I could not be cured, and therefore you will please accept my everiasting thanks for what you have done for me, and may God bless you in your good works."

Later, she writes: "It is now four years since I took your 'Favorite Prescription,' and I have had no return of the female trouble I had then."

Well as I Ever Was-Mrs. John Stewart, of Chippers Folls, Wis., writes: "I wish to inform you that I am as well as I ever was for which I thank your medicines. I took four bottles of the 'Favorite Frescription' and one bottle of your 'Discovery' and four bottles of the 'Pellets.' All of the bad symptoms have disappeared. I do all my own work: am able to be on my feet all day, My friends tell me I never looked so well."

A GRATEFUL

PATIENT.

Mrs. A. M. RATGLIFF, of McCune, Crawford Co., Kansas, writes: "I have received great benefit from taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Presentation of Peletes. You cannot know how grateful I am to you."

Mrs. Et. M. CAMPUELL, of Galdand, Call-

Doctors Fniled.—Mrs. F. Corwin, of Post Creek, N. Y., writes: "I doctored with three or four of the best doctors in these parts, and I grew worse until I wrote to you and began using your 'Favorite Prescription.' I used three bottles of it and two of the 'Golden Medical Discovery, also one and a half bottles of the 'Purgative Pellets.' I can do my work and sew and walk all I care to, and am in better health than I ever expected to be in this world sexin. I owe it all to your wonderful medicines." be in this world again. I owe it all to your wonderful medicines. Fig. Favorite Prescription is Sold by Druggists the World Over Large Bottles \$1.00, Six for \$5.00.

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